Great Turnout of Motor Trucks for To-day's Parade.

TO IMPRESS BUSINESS MEN

Massachusetts Recognizes Jersey Law and Will Open Roads to Her Motorists.

With nearly four hundred motor trucks already entered and prospects of half as many more by the time the formation of the line is complete, the second annual motor truck parade of the Motor Truck Club this afternoon promises to be the greatest turnout of motor vehicles ever held. Every type of motor truck and delivery wagon will be represented, including big trucks, little delivery trucks, utility cars, semi-trailers and the so-called "motor horse." A large share of the city's business houses using motor trucks will be represented and it will be the best opportunity ever afforded business men to study motor transportation in actual operation under

While lacking some of the spectacular that frequently attaches to parades, this procession will be replete with interest not only for the business man but for the general public, which has little idea of the immense strides made by motor trucks in a comparatively few months. These trucks will very generally be on actual duty, car-rying the merchandise of their owners and actually delivering it to customers at the close of the parade. There will be little of the gala day aspect to it, but lots of the genuine vigor that marks the motor truck as a great traffic agency.

The parade will form at the Battery, be tween 12:30 and 1 o'clock, and will move at 1:30 promptly, directly up Broadway to 125th street, save for a slight detour around the matinee district, passing through 22d street, Fourth avenue, 27th street, Fifth avenue and 48th street, at which point Broadway will be rejoined. The chief marshal will be stationed at Bowling Green and entrants will be assigned places in line upon reporting to him on arrival at the starting point W. Curtis, jr., is chief marshal, with for chiefs of division. They will be assisted by a corps of aids numbering probably twenty-five and scattered through the line, each in charge of his division. At the head of the line will move mounted police, then a big Fifth avenue 'bus carrying the band. Next will ride the officers of the Motor Truck Club and the press cars will follow. The trucks will be arranged alphabetical-

according to the list of the entrants. and broken into three general divisions Ample police regulation has been secured to keep the line well closed and to avoid traffic complications at street crossings. It is probable that the line will cover a stretch of something more than three miles-probably the most powerful traffic display and the most valuable ever shown in this or

The State Highway Commission of Massachusetts yesterday rescinded its action of two years ago in barring residents of New Jersey from driving their automobiles in Massachusetts under the non-resident free touring privilege. Hereafter New Jersey motorists, as well as those of other states, may tour the state for ten days in a calenleges to residents of New Jersey.

## ACCEPT MILWAUKEE OFFER Practically Certain Now That It Will Get Big Auto Races.

Milwaukee, April 12.-All doubt as to Miland the Grand Prix contest ended to-day with the receipt of a letter from William the third man in the ring, but it was K. Vanderbilt, jr., announcing that Mil- agreed that the name of the referee shouli waukee's offer had been formally accepted be given out four days before the bout. by the executive of the Motor Cups Holding

The races will probably be held in September. No difficulty in getting the sancand the American Automobile Association the gate and moving picture money. is expected. Application will be made at As soon as the races are sanctioned by

the contest boards a course will be selected. not oppose the holding of the speed events obtain them, two delegations having al- Wednesday to begin training. ready visited Bart J. Ruddle, the secretary

### AMATEURS TO FENCE TO-DAY Competition for Clemens Medal eral, besides having a punch in either hanr. Draws 25 Candidates.

Novice swordsmen will meet in the annual bouts with the foil for the Clemens the 7th Regiment Armory this afternoon will face Sam Langford, the Boston heavy- Thursday evening. under the auspices of the 7th Regiment Fencing Club. The competitors number twenty-two, a stronger force than has assembled in the three years of competition. Eleven organizations are represented.

Yale has put in a strong trio: John J. O'Fallon, jr., R. C. Hilliard and S. A Cook. Cornell University has only two representatives, Vedder White and F. E. Burton. It was A. W. Sibert, of Cornell, who last year won the medal. Columbia University also has three aspirants in Louis B. Mouquin, William R. Gwathmey and C. A. Manning. Other competitors will

The Crescent Athletic Club-Charles A. Kelly, W. F. Strankamp and L. Gregory Kistler, Wesley House-Sidney Montgomery and Salvatore Bosco. New York Turnerein-B. Morrison. French Branch of chelle Y. M. C. A.-Herbert A. Coffin and William Giffn. Cornwall Military Academy-M. Hirsch. Poly. Prep., of Brooklyn -Walter Tyler and Cyrus Smith. New

York ity-Robert Ingersoll Brown. This year, for the first time, the event is placed on the official schedule of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, and Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, president of the league, will act as director

## U. S. RIFLE TEAM SELECTED Will Sail Next Saturday for

Buenos Ayres Tournament. the Pan-American shooting tournament punishment. in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, next month, will be composed of the following: Captain Stuart W. Wise, Massachusetts

Vol Mil., 1,796; Corporal John Kneubel, 74th N. Y. N. G., 1,792; Captain W. P. Hyde, Schriver, U. S. M. C., 1,775; Sergeant C. A. Lloyd, U. S. M. C., 1,771; John W. Hos- the left of the green. Man, Bridgeport, 1.758, and Lieutenant William C. Stell, 29th U. S. Infantry, 1,727. The last two men will act as alternates.

Colonel Charles D. Gaither, of the Mary-

The team will sail from New York a week from to-morrow. The candidates were tried out in the last three days at the Winthrop, Md., range, and their scores are averages from a pos-

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# McFarland and Meet in the Garden

as His Share of the Battle.

Without wasting any time the management of the recently organized Garden McVey has added considerable interest to dar year without taking out a registra- Athletic Club has signed Packy McFarlant the battle, and there are many who now tion certificate. They were deprived of the and Matt Wells for its opening boxing bout privilege because their state refused to in Madison Square Garden on April 26. chance of victory over his most dangerous grant reciprocal touring rights to motor- This contest will be international in im- rival for a chance at the champion. ists. On April 2 last, however, a law was portance, for the reason that Wells is the these concessions to resi- recognized lightweight champion of Great Alex. McLean, manager of Matty Balddents of all states which gave similar privi- Britain, while McFarland is regarded as about the best boy at his weight in this anxious to make a match with Matt Weils, country.

at the Hotel Mariborough yesterday after- one of the clubs in this city. Baldwin is noon, Tim Hurst representing the Garden without question one of the greatest men Athletic Club and Emil Thiry and George in the lightweight class to-day, and there McDonald looking after the interests of McFarland and Wells, respectively. The more than an even chance of winning over waukee getting the Vanderbilt Cup race boys will weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Wells, clever and shifty though the latter There is some uncertainty as yet as to is. That the club management will be liberal in its dealings with boxers of class is shown by the fact that McFarland alone is to receive a flat sum of \$10,000, to be tion of the Automobile Club of America paid by Wells, who will get 50 per cent of

considers himself a legitimate lightweight, and he would like nothing Club, of The Bronx, is attracting the most better than to get Ad Wolgast into the attention. The other bouts will be as fol-Wolgast, by the way, has never disring. Farmers in the vicinity of Milwaukee will played a burning desire to try conclusions National A. C., of Brooklyn: Bert Keyes with the wonderful boxer from Chicago in their neighborhood, but are anxious to McFarland will arrive in this city on

Wells is in training at Rye, and the English champion declares he is as well physically as when here before. The English-man is admittedly one of the cleverest men of the day. He is a great ring gen-

night that Joe Jeannette, the West Ho-

Chicago Boxer to Get \$10,000 weight, in a twenty-round fight in Ton McCarey's arena some time during the latter part of July. While the terms of the contract were not made public, it is understood that Jeannette is to receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts, win, lose or draw. Langford's recent victory over Sam believe that Sam has more than an even

win, the rugged Boston lightweight, is the champion of Great Britain, before any The bout was arranged at a conference club in the country, but preferably before

> "Young" Ahearn, 'the Brooklyn welterweight, is anxious for a match with Mike reasonable weight.

There will be no lull in boxing to-night. Eight clubs will hold forth. Of the lot, the meeting of "Skyrocket" Gallagher, the clever Yorkville featherweight, and "Har-Tommy Hopkins, at the Fairmont lows: Joe Thiel vs. Harry Lortz, at the vs. Eddle Smith, at the Sharkey A. C. "Kid" Carter vs. Rudolph Hines, at the Gowanus Club, of Brooklyn; Mike Malia "K. O." Smith xs. Johnny Lore, at the

Jack Denning will sail for France to-day. boken heavyweight, who sighs in vain for Eddle Brannick and some of his friends Medal, offered by Dr. J. B. Clemens, at a battle with Jack Johnson for the title. gave him a little preliminary send-off on

### GREAT NECK LINKS TO OPEN MANY ENTRIES FOR GAMES Long Island Course, Near City, Close to Four Hundred Athletes Has Nine Holes Now.

The course of the recently organized Great Neck Golf Club, a few miles out on tically the last indoor meet of the season, Long Island, will be placed in commission over three hundred and twenty-five indito-day. At present the club will confine vidual entries have been received for the Itself to nine holes, though the intention is sixth annual games of the Paulist Athletic to increase this to the full circuit. The attractive clubhouse stands on rising ground overlooking Little Neck Bay, and the chances are that it will be taxed to capacter that it will be taxed to overlooking Little Neck Bay, and the As many have entered more than one ity on April 27, the date set for the formal opening.

ably lose no time in setting a course record. In the fall of 1910 he reeled off 60 over the Y. M. C. A .- L. Bresson. New Robeaten. Last September he made an eighteen-hole record of 72 over the course of the Flushing Golt Club. Besides being accessible to New Yorkers, the new organization is likely to attract golfers from Flushing and Bayside, both of which places are near by.

Good progress has been made in improving the course of the Montclair Golf Club. The greatest alteration has been at the Irish-American Athletic Club; Charles twenty yards, the first cross bunker has trap has been placed immediately beyond of the Flatbush Athletic Club; Miles Mc-

Traps have been placed to the left of the fairway to penalize the golfer who delib- DAYS OF GRACE FOR BOWLERS. erately plays away from the parallel road | Owing to the objection on the part of on the right. However, should his ball bowling clubs, the committee in charge of clear this trouble and reach the fairway the metropolitan championship to reament

hawks.

PINEHURST GOLFERS BUSY.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 12 -Close matches

April golf tournament, two match rounds

eliminating half the field. In to-merrow

Some members have expressed the opinion that the eighth hole never should have been changed. This covers a little more land National Guard, will be captain, and than three hundred yards, sufficient to Captain J. A. Moss, of the general staff, tempt the long drivers to try for the green, ruled in to-day's play of the annual midespecially in summer, when the ground is

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Eddle Brannick and some of his friends gave him a little preliminary send-off on Thursday evening.

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Close to Four Hundred Athletes
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Notwithstanding the fact that it is practically the last indoor meet of the season, over three hundred and twenty-five individual entries have been received for the sixth annual games of the Paulist Athletic Club at the 12th Regiment Armory, 62d street and Columbus avenue, this evening. As many have entered more than one event the total for the ten events comes close to four hundred.

Prizes of diamond rings have attracted seventy-five novice runners in the one-mile race. All the Catholic Athletic League clubs have entered teams in the hope of capturing the trophy offered by William H. Brady, of the New York Athletic Club.
Among the prominent athletes who are "back markers" in their respective events are: T. J. Reynolds, W. E. Storey, Vio Gares, Murray Hughes, Eddle Fitzgerald, George Critchley and Freddle Bellars, of the New York Athletic Club; Charles Muydr, and Bill Landgraff, of the St. Muydr, and Bill Landgraf

second eleven, P. Taylor; vice-captain sec ond eleven, C. M. Brown.

Four hundred boys, the largest numbe in several years, will compete in the annual the metropolitan championship to schools will be represented.

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merning's semi-final, E. E. Wilbar, of Al-pine, meets Chisholm Beach, of Fox Hills, and N. W. Dean, of Oakley, plays S. D. Wyatt, of Fond du Lac. cides it doesn't suit."-Washington Star.

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